

Man proposes but God disposes. After two weeks of industrious preparation on the part of the patriotic people of Rock and adjoining counties for the largest and most imposing political demonstration ever held in this section of Wisconsin, they awoke yesterday morning to look out on dreary clouds and a threatening storm. The sky was never scanned with more anxious eyes, and the spirit of prophecy was never more heartily invoked to avert the coming rain. But the morning hours had not passed before it became apparent that the people were bound to carry out the programme, storm or no storm, and the processions began to come in from the different towns.

We spoke yesterday at some length of the processions, mottoes, banners, devices and preliminary exercises. The speech of the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, the present speaker of the House of Representatives, and one of the rising young men of the Great West, was an eloquent appeal to the loyal men and women of the country to stand by the Government; and a triumphant vindication of the administrative policy of Abraham Lincoln from the clamor and aspersions of the copperheads and traitors of the country. He began by paying a high compliment to Hon. I. C. Sloan, our present Representative in Congress, and expressed his gratification that the good people of the Second Congressional District have had the good sense to re-nominate him in preference to taking a new man. Always in his seat, always faithful, always true to the right, he had had personal opportunities for knowing that we were well and honestly represented. He hoped to see in the next Congress, instead of three union men and three copperheads, at least five out of the six from Wisconsin, good union men. In his State of Indiana, the union men had carried eight out of the eleven districts—the first, second and seventh have returned copperheads; Voorhees has been elected by gross fraud, and the two others had been elected by the imputation of Kentucky copperheads. Yet his state was sure for Abraham and Andy, since the October elections the songs of the Union men were all set to tunes of hallelujah metre. He then went on to consider the question that was uppermost and undermost in the thoughts of every man and woman in the Nation—which was the great rebellion, and to ascertain from facts and history, whose war this was, who brought it upon us, and who is responsible for it.

This was emphatically a democratic war. It had been charged by our opponents that this bloody strife had been brought upon the country by the abolitionists. The speaker then ran rapidly over the events that had transpired during the administration of James Buchanan, how a democratic Secretary of War, James B. Floyd, stripped every Northern fort and every Northern arsenal of their guns, and sent them South to be used in the coming strife—how every regiment of United States troops were put under commanders who fraternized with Southern slave drivers, and sent south to be surrendered to traitors, as in the case of Twiggs—how a democratic Secretary of the Navy, Isaac C. Toucey, scattered our ships of war to the distant oceans, to the Pacific, the Mediterranean and the China seas, so that Mr. Lincoln when he was inaugurated, could find but one frigate, the Brooklyn, at his command, and she drew so much water that she could not enter the harbor of Charleston, and how Howell Cobb bankrupted the national finances. He next reverted to the leading men of the different Southern States, many of them he had known personally in Congress—all of them "democrats" and all of them traitors, from Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckenridge, down to Bishop Polk and drunken Wigfall. Of Floyd it had been said that every portion of his life had been a reflection and an ascription of the whole theft; that he committed for his southern brother rebels, the wish had been expressed that he had stolen Buchanan also!

Yes, this was emphatically a democratic war; prepared by democrats, carried on by democrats, fought for by leading democrats at the front and voted for by all the copperhead democrats in the rear. The speaker pronounced a glowing eulogy upon those noble men, such as Grant and Butler and Dix and Dickinson and thousands of like political faith who had faithfully done their whole duty in this hour of the nation's peril—real democrats who heeded the dying injunction of Stephen A. Douglas, and had arrayed themselves upon the side of their country. He next glanced at the history of the men who composed the Chicago Convention; there was Vallandigham, the convicted traitor; George H. Pendleton who never voted a dollar to arm, equip or pay a soldier; Fernando Wood, who telegraphed an apology to his southern friends because the police of New York had intercepted some of their arms; Alexander Long, who came near being expelled from the last Congress for disloyalty; Horatio Seymour, the dandy traitor of New York; and August Belmont, the agent of the Rothschilds, the moneyed man of the concern and the fast friend of George B. McClellan. Such a motley crowd had never been got together since Noah drove the animals into his ark!

He next reverted to the platform adopted at Chicago, and read from it the clause in which they are pledged to adhere to the Union in the future as they had in the past, and went on to show how they had adhered to the Union in the past. His

examination of the copperhead platform was most complete, and the argument, showing its utter incompatibility with good policy and sound statesmanship, was exhaustive and overwhelming to the last degree. We have heard nothing like it during the war.

The speaker next reviewed some of the charges brought by the copperhead press and their orators against Abraham Lincoln. The opposition had sought to bring the President into disrepute because he had issued an emancipation proclamation, arbitrarily arrested a few traitors, issued an order for a draft, and suspended the writ of habeas corpus. He then went on to prove by the record that one of the first men who recommended emancipation as a military measure, to the President, was George B. McClellan—that while Mr. Lincoln had only arrested here and there a traitor, George B. McClellan had arbitrarily arrested nearly the whole of the Maryland Legislature and kept them in durance for fourteen months; and that Mr. Lincoln had not ordered a draft until long after George B. McClellan had recommended it. We hear and read a great deal lately about a "free election or a free fight," and the Chicago platform had denounced the military interference with the elections in Kentucky and elsewhere, and then nominated George B. McClellan, who had sent his soldiers to every poll in the State of Maryland with orders to arrest every man who should attempt to vote who had been in the rebellion in Virginia, or any man who was known to be in open sympathy with the rebellion, who showed himself at the polls whether he attempted to vote or not.

That was the record of George B. McClellan, and yet in the face of this very record, Mr. Lincoln was denounced as a despot and a tyrant, and McClellan was eulogized as a patriot and a saint. The speaker said it was no wonder that the rebels who nominated McClellan, wanted a free election. They wanted it in Kentucky, when all the robbers and cut-throats that had fought and pillaged and burned, under John Morgan, might go to the polls and vote for the Chicago platform. They wanted it in Missouri, when every bushwhacking murderer, who skulks in ambush waiting to shoot the first Union man that might pass that way, was anxious to vote for McClellan and Pendleton. They wanted it in Tennessee, when every unwhipped traitor who had fought in the rebel army since the war broke out, may aid Jeff. Davis by voting for Little Mac. There was a great similarity between the rebels' south and the rebels' north. In the south they denounced arbitrary arrests, the draft, the emancipation proclamation, and so they did in the north, in the south they denounced Mr. Lincoln as a tyrant, a despot, a Nero, a Caligula and an ape, and so they did in the north. A rebel north or south was pretty much the same article.

The speaker closed with such an appeal to his hearers to stand by the brave soldiers in the field, as will not soon be forgotten by those who listened to it. He implored them by every consideration of duty and patriotism not to let the precious blood that had been already so freely sacrificed, be shed in vain. There were but few dry eyes in the audience as he related some personal incidents that transpired among the dying soldiers in the hospitals at Washington. His description of Mr. Lincoln standing by the dying bed of a New York soldier, was full of the glowing imagery of masterly oratory, and the scene was worthy of the pencil of the greatest painter.

The speech occupied about one hour and three quarters in delivery, and was one of the most compact, logical, telling and eloquent that is often delivered from the stump. Notwithstanding the pelted rain that seemed determined to disperse the crowd, not a man or woman left the ground until the speaker had concluded. A lady who had traveled fifteen miles to attend the meeting, and was pretty thoroughly soaked, declared that she would "go a hundred miles to hear such a speech."

Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 8.

JANESVILLE, WIS., THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1864.

NUMBER 205.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Re-election of President Lincoln.

The Boston Transcript contains the annexed calculation in regard to the coming election:

We consider this event assured by the result of the October elections. These prove conclusively that the Northern sympathizers with the rebellion cannot successfully defend either their Eastern or Western lines. In the East the opponents of the Administration have received such a shock in Pennsylvania as General Grant, with the Potomac Army, has administered to the rebels in and around Richmond. The parallel to the victory of Atlanta is the unprecedented Administration success in Indiana, which bears a decided upshot on the issue of the Presidential contest, as the conquest of Atlanta does upon the destinies of the rebellion.

The people of Indiana have unmistakably indicated by their votes the direction of the popular current in the West. That noble section of the Union will support Abraham Lincoln with an unanimity in the Electoral College such as only one other candidate, in recent years, has received. The extreme East is sure to respond to the West, so that without the Middle States, nearly all of which the Republicans will carry, Mr. Lincoln would be re-elected. He is certain, beyond controversy, of the following named States:

Maine	1	Illinois	12
New Hampshire	3	Michigan	11
Vermont	3	Minnesota	10
Massachusetts	12	Wisconsin	10
Rhode Island	4	California	9
Connecticut	7	Oregon	3
Ohio	21	Kansas	3
Indiana	13	West Virginia	5
Maryland	10		
Total	121		

The electors of the loyal States number 210, of which 116 is a majority. Mr. Lincoln will obtain in the above named States eight more votes than are necessary for a choice, thus electing him without New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois or Missouri, which cast electoral votes as follows:

New York	35	Illinois	12
Pennsylvania	23	Missouri	11
Total	71		

Mr. Lincoln's chances are much superior to those of Gen. McClellan in each of the last mentioned States. Add their vote to that of the States which will go for Mr. Lincoln without a question, and his support in the next Electoral College will reach the gratifying amount of 200, leaving to General McClellan the States electing to the subjoined number of electors:

New Jersey	7	Delaware	3
Kentucky	11		
Total	21		

It is fair to state, in behalf of the Unionists of New Jersey and Kentucky, that they are far from conceding their States to General McClellan, and are very sanguine of a triumph in each of them. They are working untiringly to bring about this end, and it would not be surprising if their endeavors were crowned with success. If "Little Mac" could be reduced to little Delaware, it would be a consummation worthy the intelligent patriotism of the free North.

To effect this, let the same kind of work be performed everywhere as produced such glorious fruits in Indiana on Tuesday last. The indecisive vote in Pennsylvania will furnish the needed stimulant in the closely-balanced States, while the sweeping majorities in Ohio and Indiana will exert a great moral influence in the Northwest. In all quarters the political sky is bright with auguries of triumph for the national cause.

Rules of A. Ward's Show.

"Artemus Ward" is now traveling with a panorama of *Mormon Scenes*, which he explains in his lectures. The programme of the exhibition contains the following "Rules of the House":

"I.—Artemus Ward is compelled to charge one dollar for reserved seats, because seats, which two years ago cost 30 cents per bushel, now cost \$1.00; hay is also \$1.75 per ewt, formerly 50 cents.

"II.—Persons who think they will enjoy themselves more by leaving the hall early in the evening are requested to do so with as little noise as possible.

"III.—Children in arms not admitted if the arms are loaded.

"IV.—Children under one year of age not admitted, unless accompanied by their parents or guardians.

"V.—If any Usher employed in the Hall should assault the audience, he will be reprimanded. If the same conduct be repeated, he will be discharged without a certificate of character.

"VI.—Ladies and gentlemen will please report any negligence on the part of the Lecturer.

"VII.—Artemus Ward will not be responsible for any money, jewelry, or other valuables left with him—to be returned in a week or so.

"VIII.—The manager will not be responsible for any debts of his own contracting.

"IX.—If the audience do not leave the Hall when this entertainment is over, they will be put out by the police."

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A distressing and fatal accident occurred on the passenger train for Rochester, Thursday afternoon. A young man named Chas. F. Everhart, of this city, had occasion to visit the engine while the train was in motion, and in returning while endeavoring to step from the tender to the platform of the next car, made a misstep and was precipitated upon the track. He fell in such a manner that the wheels of his car passed over his chest literally cutting his body almost in two. Death must have been instantaneous. The remains were taken to Rochester on the same train and brought to this city this morning. This is the most distressing accident which has yet occurred on the road, and should be a warning to all persons of the danger of attempting to pass from one car to another while the train is in motion.—*Winona Republican*.

A COOPERHEAD from Milwaukee was taking dinner at one of our restaurants today, and an acquaintance coming in, asked, "Well, what's the news?" "No news," replied Jeff. Davis' Milwaukee friend, "except paper victories, and we'll have plenty of them between now and the election."

"Paper victories, eh?" rejoined the other, "that's the kind you copperheads may hear of, for you're only reboiled news from loyal papers have lately given news from Sheridan and Sherman. It would make you fellows feel mighty bad to read the particulars. Your friends have been awfully whipped."

The Milwaukee rebel was silent, but looked red in the face.—*Chicago Journal*.

"Obey my orders," said a haughty English master, "if I order you to 'drive to hell'—'An' sure I will, yer honor," answered Pat; "but yer honor must excuse if I back yet in."

LOCAL MATTERS.

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

Chicago & Northwestern
going north. 2:10 P. M. Day Express. 4:20 P. M. Madison Park. 5:00 P. M. Milwaukee. 5:25 P. M. Milwaukee. 5:50 P. M. Milwaukee. 6:15 P. M. Milwaukee. 6:40 P. M. Milwaukee. 7:05 P. M. Milwaukee. 7:30 P. M. Milwaukee. 7:55 P. M. Milwaukee. 8:20 P. M. Milwaukee. 8:45 P. M. Milwaukee. 9:10 P. M. Milwaukee. 9:35 P. M. Milwaukee. 10:00 P. M. Milwaukee. 10:25 P. M. Milwaukee. 10:50 P. M. Milwaukee. 11:15 P. M. Milwaukee. 11:40 P. M. Milwaukee. 12:05 P. M. Milwaukee. 12:30 P. M. Milwaukee. 12:55 P. M. Milwaukee. 1:20 P. M. Milwaukee. 1:45 P. M. Milwaukee. 2:10 P. M. Milwaukee. 2:35 P. M. Milwaukee. 3:00 P. M. Milwaukee. 3:25 P. M. Milwaukee. 3:50 P. M. Milwaukee. 4:15 P. M. Milwaukee. 4:40 P. M. Milwaukee. 5:05 P. M. Milwaukee. 5:30 P. M. Milwaukee. 5:55 P. M. Milwaukee. 6:20 P. M. Milwaukee. 6:45 P. M. Milwaukee. 7:10 P. M. Milwaukee. 7:35 P. M. Milwaukee. 8:00 P. M. Milwaukee. 8:25 P. M. Milwaukee. 8:50 P. M. Milwaukee. 9:15 P. M. Milwaukee. 9:40 P. M. Milwaukee. 10:05 P. M. 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Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 8.

JANESVILLE, WIS., THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1864.

NUMBER 205.

TERMS PER YEAR, \$3.00.

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The Mass Meeting Yesterday--Speech of Hon. Schuyler Colfax.

Man proposes but God disposes. After two weeks of industrious preparation on the part of the patriotic people of Rock and adjoining counties for the largest and most imposing political demonstration ever held in this section of Wisconsin, they awoke yesterday morning to look out on dreary clouds and a threatening storm. The sky was never so dark with more anxious eyes, and the spirit of prophecy was never more lightly invoked to avert the coming rain. But the morning hours had not passed before it became apparent that the people were bound to carry out the programme, storm or no storm, and the processions began to come in from the different towns.

We spoke yesterday at some length of the processions, motives, banners, devices and preliminary exercises. The speech of the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, the present speaker of the House of Representatives, and one of the rising young men of the Great West, was an eloquent appeal to the loyal men and women of the country to stand by the Government; and a triumphal vindication of the administrative policy of Abraham Lincoln, from the calumny and aspersions of the copperheads, and traitors of the country. He began by paying a high compliment to Hon. I. C. Sloan, our present Representative in Congress, and expressed his gratification that the good people of the Second Congressional District have had the good sense to re-nominate him in preference to taking a new man. Always in his seat, always faithful, always true to the right, he had had personal opportunities for knowing that we were well and honestly represented. He hoped to see in the next Congress, instead of three union men and three copperheads, at least five out of the six from Wisconsin, good union men. In his State of Indiana, the union men had carried eight out of the eleven districts; the first, second and seventh have returned copperheads; Voorhees has been elected by gross fraud, and the two others had been elected by the importation of Kentucky copperheads. Yet his state was sure for Abner and Andy, and since the October elections the songs of the Union men were all set to tunes of hallelujahs. He then went on to consider the question that was uppermost and undermost in the thoughts of every man and woman in the Nation--which was the great rebellion, and to ascertain from facts and history, whose was this war, who brought it upon us, and who is responsible for it.

This was emphatically a democratic war. It had been charged by our opponents that this bloody strife had been brought upon the country by the abolitionists. The speaker then ran rapidly over the events that had transpired during the administration of James Buchanan, how a democratic Secretary of War, James B. Floyd, strip every Northern fort and every Northern arsenal of their guns, and sent them South to be used in the coming strife--how every regiment of United States troops were put under commanders who fraternized with Southern slave drivers, and sent south to be surrendered to traitors as in the case of Twiggs--how a democratic Secretary of the Navy, Isaac C. Toucey, scattered our ships of war to the distant oceans, to the Pacific, the Mediterranean and the China seas, so that Mr. Lincoln when he was inaugurated, could find but one frigate, the Brooklyn, at his command, and she drew too much water to enter the harbor of Charleston, and how Howell Cobb bankrupted the national finances. He next reverted to the leading men of the different Southern States, many of them he had known personally in Congress--all of them "democrats" and all of them traitors, from Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckenridge, down to Bishop Polk and Drunken Wigfall. Of Floyd it had been said that every portion of his life had been a reflection and a shame to every other portion; and when speaking of the wholesale thefts that he committed for his southern brother rebels, the wail had been expressed that he had stolen Buchanan also!

Yes, this was emphatically a democratic war; prepared by democrats, carried on by democrats, fought for by leading democrats at the front and retold for by all the copperhead democrats in the rear.

The speaker pronounced a glowing eulogy upon those noble men, such as Grant and Butler and Dix and Dickinson, and thousands of like political faith who had faithfully done their whole duty in this hour of the nation's peril--real democrats who heeded the dying injunction of Stephen A. Douglas, and had arrayed themselves upon the side of their country. He next glanced at the history of the men who composed the Chicago Convention; there was Vallandigham, the convicted traitor; George H. Pendleton, who never voted a dollar to arm, equip or pay a soldier; Fernando Wood, who telegraphed an apology to his southern friends because the police of New York had intercepted some of their arms; Alexander Long, who came near being expelled from the last Congress for disloyalty; Horatio Seymour, the duncy traitor of New York; and August Belmont, the agent of the Rothschilds, the moneyed man of the concern and the fast friend of George B. McClellan. Such a motley crowd had never been got together, since Noah drove the animals into his ark!

He next reverted to the platform adopted at Chicago, and read from it the clause in which they are pledged to adhere to the Union in the future as they had in the past, and went on to show how they had adhered to the Union in the past.

examination of the copperhead platform was most complete, and the argument, showing its utter incompatibility with good policy and sound statesmanship, was exhaustive and overwhelming to the last degree. "We have heard nothing like it during the war." The speaker next reviewed some of the charges brought by the copperhead press and their orators against Abraham Lincoln. The opposition had sought to bring the President into disrepute because he had issued an emancipation proclamation, arbitrarily arrested a few traitors, issued an order for a draft, and suspended the writ of *habeas corpus*. He then went on to prove by the record that one of the first men who recommended emancipation as a military measure, to the President, was George B. McClellan--that while Mr. Lincoln had not arrested him and there a traitor, George B. McClellan had arbitrarily arrested nearly the whole of the Maryland Legislature and kept them in defiance for fourteen months; and that Mr. Lincoln had not ordered a draft until long after George B. McClellan had recommended it. We hear and read a great deal lately about a "free election" or a "free fight," and the Chicago platform had denounced the military interference with the elections in Kentucky and elsewhere; and then nominated George B. McClellan, who had sent his soldiers to every poll in the State of Maryland with orders to arrest every man who should attempt to vote who had been in the rebel army in Virginia, or any man who was known to be in open sympathy with the rebellion; who showed himself at the polls whether he attempted to vote or not.

That was the record of George B. McClellan, and yet in the face of this very record, Mr. Lincoln was denounced as a despot and a tyrant, and McClellan was eulogized as a patriot and a saint. The speaker said it was no wonder that the ragrags who nominated McClellan, wanted a free election. They wanted it in Kentucky, where all the robbers and cut-throats that had fought and pillaged and burned, under John Morgan, might go to the polls and vote for the Chicago platform. They wanted it in Missouri, where every bushwhacking murderer who skulks in ambush waiting to shoot the first Union man that might pass that way, was anxious to vote for McClellan and Pendleton. They wanted it in Tennessee, where every unwhipped traitor who had fought in the rebel army since the war broke out, may aid Jeff. Davis by voting for Little Mac. There was a great similarity between the rebels south and the rebels north. In the south they denounced arbitrary arrests, the draft, the emancipation proclamation, and so they did in the north. In the south they denounced Mr. Lincoln as a tyrant, a despot, a Nero, a Caligula, and an assassin, and so they did in the north. A rebel north or south was pretty much the same article.

The speaker closed with such an appeal to his hearers to stand by the brave soldiers in the field, as will not soon be forgotten by those who listened to it. He implored them by every consideration of duty and patriotism not to let the precious blood that had been already so freely sacrificed, be shed in vain. There were but few dry eyes in the audience as he related some personal incidents that transpired among the dying soldiers in the hospitals at Washington. His description of Mr. Lincoln standing by the dying bed of a New York soldier, was full of the glowing imagery of masterly oratory, and the scene was worthy of the pencil of the greatest painter.

The speech occupied about one hour and three quarters in delivery, and was one of the most compact, logical, telling and eloquent that is often delivered from the stump. Notwithstanding the pelting rain that seemed determined to disperse the crowd, not a man or woman left the ground until the speaker had concluded. A lady who had traveled fifteen miles to attend the meeting, and was pretty thoroughly soaked, declared that she would "go a hundred miles to hear such a speech."

A singular letter has come to light, addressed in 1824, by one Vincenzo Miccilli, of Zante, to Prince Metternich, giving a very unfavorable report of the dissolute life led by Byron when at Missolonghi. The writer declares that Byron was both hated and feared by the Greeks, and that his death resulted from poison administered by them; and Miccilli says the deed was not only pardonable but creditable.

It is reported from the Shenandoah Valley that Early's rebel infantry troops have gone to Richmond to be newly armed and equipped. They were almost entirely stripped during their recent defeat. Sheridan's total losses in the recent battle are officially summed up at 4,086. The President has formally communicated his thanks to Sheridan and his army.

Tax catalogue of Amherst College, just issued, contains the names of two hundred and twelve students, classed as follows: fifty-seven seniors, fifty-six juniors, fifty-four sophomores, and forty-five freshmen.

The Re-election of President Lincoln.

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 to WYATT & CO. LEAVITT

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the warrant for the collection of a special tax for grading as per annexed roll is in my hands, and that I will receive the same

ASSESSMENT ROLLS for the collection of \$879 70 and Treasurer's per-centage, for grading Court Street, between East Street and Ruger Avenue in the 2d and 3d wards of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

W. B. Bortwick	Lot 1 block 3, village of Janesville	122 13 00	30	18 00
F. Smith	Lot 4 block 9, village of Janesville	60 00 00	30	18 00
J. F. Moore	Lot 5 block 9, village of Janesville	88 00 00	24	8 00
W. B. Bortwick	Lot 10 block 3, Sine's addition to Janesville	30 00 00	30	18 00
W. J. Morris et al.	Lot 12 block 2, Sine's addition to Janesville	80 00 00	24	8 00
James F. Mullin	Lot 11 block 1, Sine's addition to Janesville	80 00 00	24	8 00
D. E. Fildes	Lot 10 block 3, Sine's addition to Janesville	80 00 00	24	8 00
James Deane	Lot 11 block 1, Sine's addition to Janesville	80 00 00	24	8 00
O. W. Munsell	City 8 rods in one of the 30 town 2 range 12, bounded by Court st.; wly by Lincoln st.; nly & e by Con-	50 00 00	30	18 00
Edward Connell	Part of one of sec 26 town 2 range 12, bounded by wly by Lincoln st. and O. W. Munsell's land; nly & e by sec line, s by City Court st.	716 97 67	88	102 50 00
T. Jackson	In one of sec 25 town 2 range 12, bounded by Milwaukee st. on road, e by sec line; s by Court st. and sec line, and by Stevenson's land 47 ft 4 in.	121 10 00	82	17 32 00
Cyril Ryckwinkle	Lot 1 block 1, Jackson & Smith's addition to Janesville	50 00 00	30	18 00
H. H. Huchelmann	Lot 2 block 1, Jackson & Smith's addition to Janesville	40 00 00	24	8 00
Jackson & Smith	Lot 2 & 3 & 4 of 1, J. & Smith's addition to Janesville	180 24 00	24	28 75 00
Jackson & Smith	Lot 2, 3 & 4 & 7 of 1, J. & Smith's addition to Janesville	240 24 00	12	38 37 00
Jackson & Smith	Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 of 1, J. & Smith's addition to Janesville	118 49 00	12	38 37 00

Harrison Street to South 24 Street in the 5d and 6th wards of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin				
Name of Owner.	Description of Land.	1st.	2d.	3d.
John Scheelcker	Partidge's subdivision of Lot 5 in Pease's addition that part of it lying off of East street as cont'd	16	34	22
John Scheelcker	Lot 5	16	34	22
D S Treat	Part of block 2 except a lot 8 rods owned by M Ashcroft	17	22	10
D S Treat	Part of lot 3 block 2, 4 rods on East street and 8 rods on South 24 street	17	22	10
North Adams	Part of lot 3 block 2, 4 rods on East street and 8 rods on South 24 street	17	22	10
J L Smith	Lot 3 block 4	18	6	10
C W Seaver	Lot 3 block 4	18	6	10
T Jackman	Lot 3 block 4	18	6	10
T Jackman	Lot 4 block 4	18	6	10
C W Smith	Lot 4 block 4	18	6	10
S W Smith	Lot 4 block 4	18	6	10
A J Acker	Southerly hof lot 3 block 5	19	7	11
E E Morse	Lot 2 block 8	19	7	11
Chasman Heirs	Lot 2 block 8	19	7	11
John Scheelcker	Fractional lot 3 block 8	20	15	7
Peter Myers	Lot 2 block 9	20	15	7
Peter Myers	Lot 2 block 9	20	15	7
Chasman Heirs	Lot 1 block 10	21	2	11
Chasman Heirs	Lot 1 block 10	21	2	11
Chasman Heirs	Lot 1 block 10	21	2	11
D H Babbitt	Lot 1 block 11	22	3	11
Unknown	Lot 1 block 11	22	3	11
Rock County	Public Square	23	4	11

W. W. Hayer.....	wide on East street.	33	0.09	60.00	30
Thomas Loppin.....	Int 2 block 12	132	20.00	50.00	5.00
City of Janesville.....	Lot 1 block 12	9712	54.00	74.00	20.00
City of Janesville.....	Lot 2 block 13	151	24.00	50.00	26.00

THE LONG SOUGHT FOR

DISCOVERED AT LAST.

CURES FROM ONE TO THREE DAYS

CHEROKEE REMEDY

AND

CHEROKEE INJECTION

Compounded from Roots, Bark & Liances

CHEROKEE REMEDY, the great Indian Doctor cures all diseases of the urinary organs.


It is prepared in a highly concentrated form, the most powerful and efficacious remedy containing the whole one hundred and sixty

[illegible]

THE GREAT
INDIAN MEDICINE!
COMPOUNDED FROM

BARNS,

W. J. DUNN,



SHERIFF'S SALE—Circuit Court of the State of Georgia, in and for the County of Wilkes, ss.: I, William J. Dunn, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice, that, by virtue of a judgment of said Court and foreclosing a mortgage made on the 24th day of November, 1884, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant, I will sell the following described real estate, to wit: The lot or lots of land, situate in the 1st section of the 1st township of the 1st range of the 1st district of the 1st county of the 1st State of Georgia, to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of **NOVEMBER, 1884.**

CHEROKEE CURE

✓ This medicine is a simple vegetable extract; and one on which all can rely, as it has been used in our country for many years, and is now becoming popular. It is not failed in a single instance. Its curative power is

23. To those who have labored with their constitution, and they think themselves beyond the power of the world, we would say, "GOD'S MERCY!" GOD'S GRACE will restore you to health and vigor, and after a few months have full control of your system. Send us \$2 per person—free bottles for \$5, and forwarded by Express to all parts of the world. Write to Dr. J. C. F. COVELL, 1014 Broadway, New York City, or Druggists in your town, or write to the agent, who will send free to any one desiring the same, a full treatise on the subject of "DRUGS AND DRUGGISTS." All such orders must be sent to E. C. F. COVELL, or

of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.
DR. W. R. MERWIN & CO.
Sole Proprietors, No. 63 Liberty St. N. Y.
Sold at wholesale and retail by
R. F. COLWELL,
Philadelphia Drug Store, Main street, and
424 1/2 2d St. N. Y. and vicinity.

NEW YORK & ERIE RAILROAD

Section thirty, town one, range thirty, or so much
and such part thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy
the amount due the plaintiff is sold judgment with
costs of sale. Dated September 27, 1874.
J. C. STARKER, Sheriff of Rock County.
CONGER & HAYES, Att'ys. at Law, Rock County.
sept 28/74 Moore & Co

ROCK COUNTY, Rock County.
Chicago, Halsted & Co. vs. J. C. Stark, Sheriff of
Rock County. Judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of
\$100.00 with costs of sale. Dated September 27, 1874.
J. C. STARKER, Sheriff of Rock County.
CONGER & HAYES, Att'ys. at Law, Rock County.
sept 28/74 Moore & Co

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And All Eastern Cities.
Carrying the
Great Western United States Mail.

in the complaint.

JOHN M. GANSE,
PR-Secy, Atlantic Coast Line,
New York City.

(Rev. Stamp.)

GREAT ATLANTIC LINE.

MICHIGAN & SOUTHERN
AND **LAKE SHORE RAILROAD.**

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

On and after Sunday, Nov. 14th, 1898, and until further notice, trains will leave the Depot, corner Boston and Sherman streets, as follows:

6:10 A. M., Main (via old road) daily except Sunday, 6:40 A. M., Lake Shore (via old road) daily except Sunday, 6:40 A. M., Main (via old road) daily except Sunday, 6:40 A. M., Lake Shore (via old road) daily except Sunday.

MUSIC!
Miss Margaret B. West, teacher of the
PIANO FORTE & MELODEON.
Residence at Mr. J. H. Ball's, corner Franklin and
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Green and Black Teas for sale at less than other
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